

this—shows the evaporation is great and a proof of it farther is that where the tides flows over the low grounds at spring tides it will frequently leave the salt as thick as window glass, and our poor old friend Joshua Hitch sent me out the plan of the works mill &c. I shall try it at any rate

In the information you sent me in 1837 or 1838 neither did Joshua ever tell me how much water it will take to a bushel of salt, or how long it would be evaporating, however I will endeavor to find out by experience and will let you know from time to time how I get along, and I hope you will continue to write me every opportunity how the folks all are.

Give my respects to all friends, and my wife joins me in love to your dear Mother, and all the family and believe me while I remain Dear Nephew Yours Truly Uncle Paul

Dont forget to remember me to my worthy friends Jabez Delano, and Wing Russell and families. Post mark. Ship 6. Mr. Nathaniel Delano Fairhaven)

(Paul D'o commenced life on the sea while in his teens, in a brief period gained command of a ship. About 1803 he sold his house to Jabez Delano, my father, and went to New York. Was master of trans-Atlantic freighters He loaded with cotton at Savannah for Liverpool, 1811. A few days after sailing, yellow fever broke out and all died, save the Capt, mate & cabin boy. This I have from C. R. Goodman, of Fall River, whose father Christian, was of the crew. The ship was brought safely into port by the three survivors.

He was passionately fond of fishing and fowling, owned one of that celebrated class, known as the "Vineyard Sail-boat;" so attached was he to his boat, that he took it to New York, and in excursions, I remember 1816 one case in which he came here in his boat. I heard him narrate the adventures of this boat-voyage, they had a rough time, and ran some risk. During war of 1812 he located on a farm in the Jerseys, and took his boat with him, although his farm had not a pool of water sufficient to float her. He would have her shoved up near the windows of his house, both sails set, with his little boys get in and show them the tactics of reefing, sailing etc

1818 left New York and went to South Amer here his genius gained for him marked notoriety; he invented a coast wise mode of telegraphy, also a moveable wharf which when Northers came could be hauled up. 1820 I visited Talcahuana, & called at his residence, saw wife and children. He having gone to Guaquil in charge of a 64 gun ship to have her hove out and repaired, there being no port nearer for such. On return he was appointed port-admiral, an office more in accordance with his advanced age. It is conclusive that a man of his habits of life and experience was quite out of place as a naval commander; he had an opportunity of becoming wealthy, but never was, genial nature with unchanged interest in fellow country-men, invariably the case when the poor ones came to him, they came to a father; if they died they were buried at his expense. When calls upon him exceeded his means